

# Delegate Petitioning Begins Today



Almost four years ago, GW was a focal point of the Mayday demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. A special edition of the Hatchet reported that police swept more than 7,000 people off the streets and into makeshift detention facilities. Twelve hundred were arrested on the steps of the U.S. Capitol as they listened to anti-war speeches. Thursday, in a class action suit on behalf of those

1,200, the U.S. District Court ordered the D.C. Government, former Metropolitan Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson and U.S. Park Police Chief James Powell to pay each demonstrator \$10,000 in damages—a total of \$12 million. The D.C. and U.S. governments said they will pay the police chiefs' share—if their appeal is unsuccessful.

With petitioning for delegates to the student government constitutional convention beginning today, many of the 64 would-be delegates agree they face the problems of student apathy, and uncertainty as to what the powers and scope of a student government should be.

Students wishing to become delegates to the convention must secure the names and ID numbers of at least 50 students on a delegate petition. Each student is allowed to sign only one petition; names that appear on more than one petition will be invalidated on all forms on which they appear as dictated by the procedures outlined by the Student Court and adopted by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

Many of the petitioners agreed on the need for open lines of communication between students and the administration. Brett Olson said, "Many good ideas of students are lost because there is no easy way to reach the administration."

Echoing Olson's concern, Karen Gordon stated, "I'm very interested in forming a student government at GW so that students have a way of communicating with the administration and the community. There is no effective way right now."

Many of the delegates are also alarmed by the student apathy that

exists at GW. Most seem to feel that one of their major concerns will be to stir interest in student government.

"Whether a delegate gets 50 or 100 signatures, it's not important," said Brad McMahon, "It's important that people know about and get involved with student government."

Charlotte Kerr, a junior, agreed. "I know that a student government would have to fight the apathy of GW. If I didn't sign up, I'd just be another apathetic student."

Most delegates did not have definite ideas on the form they would like to see the new constitution take. As Karen Gordon said,

*Complete list of delegates, p. 3.*

"I'd like to see what's presented and then form my own opinion." Some students, however, did have specific ideas. Jeff Milstein proposed that every organization on campus should be represented in the student government.

Timothy Siegel, a sophomore, said, "I don't want the government to usurp the power of the Board of Trustees, but I do want it to have real decision making power."

All petitions are due by noon on January 30 at the Student Activities Office (SAO). SAO will verify the petitions by computer.

Delegates may submit up to 75 names, to make up for any invalidated signatures. If less than 30 valid petitions are submitted, all delegates will be given until Feb. 7 to get more signatures. A petition with less than 50 signatures might still be certified if after Feb. 7 there are less than 30 petitions with the required number of signatures.

A final list of all verified student delegates will be published Feb. 3. The first meeting of the constitutional convention will convene at noon, Feb. 14, in Center 426. The convention is open to all students.

If all 64 students who registered to be convention delegates get the required 50 signatures, a total of 3200 students would be involved in the voting process. This is about twice the number of students who participated in the mail ballot which voted to re-form student government.

(written by Hatchet Staff Writers Neal Eisman, Deborah Eby and Madelyn Miller)

# HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, January 20, 1975

## Medical School Fee To Rise 56 Per Cent

by Digby A. Solomon  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Citing diminishing federal support and rising operating costs, the Board of Trustees last week increased Medical Center tuition by over 56 per cent to \$5,000 per year, with a possible further 150 percent increase to \$12,500 per year in 1976-77.

"We have stated—quite proudly—that no G.W. student has had to interrupt his or her education simply for financial reasons," said Medical School Assistant Dean for Admissions Robert I. Keimowitz on Jan. 3 in a letter to students who have been accepted in next year's class.

"With the present economic and legislative uncertainties," the letter continued, "we may not be able to maintain this position." The tuition for this year's class is \$3,200.

Students in other GW schools need not fear such a dramatic rise in their tuitions, though. At their meeting last week, the Board of Trustees received a fee increase projection from William D. Johnson Director of the Planning and Budget Office.

It calls for an increase next year for Columbian College students from \$1,212.50 per semester to \$1,250. Engineering and Applied Science students' costs will rise from \$1,250 to \$1,300 per semester, while the National Law Center's semester tuition bill will go from \$1,212.50 to \$1,250.

The Medical Center, however,

needs a much steeper raise because the student-faculty ratio at a medical school, where a small group of students observes a doctor as he treats patients is low—therefore expensive. It is much cheaper, for example, to have one professor teach an introductory law course to 300 students.

But just when inflation is bringing salaries and costs up, Congress has lowered its financial support to medical schools. As a result, students must pay more to make up the deficit. And in case federal funding is cut off entirely, the Trustees have approved a possible maximum \$12,500 tuition cost which would have students paying the entire cost of their medical education.

Tuition will rise at Georgetown's Medical School as well—their new medical students next year will pay \$5,000 a year, according to Admissions Department officials.

Howard University recently raised tuition to \$1,500 a year, according to Howard officials, and no further increase is expected. Howard is a unique case, however, since it is directly funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The tuition rise at GW "is going to be tough" on students, said Keimowitz. Until recently, banks were willing to give students loans, but financial aid for students is also drying up, he said.

"A couple of years ago if you were accepted to medical school, no one

even wondered how you were going to pay for it," he said. Now, students may have to drop out for a few years and work to pay for their schooling.

There still is some hope that GW may obtain outside funding to offset further tuition increases, Keimowitz said. Congress may appropriate more money, or states such as Virginia and Maryland, whose students may not find space in their own state's medical schools, might

contract with GW to teach them here instead.

At the present, however, students from other states who might have wanted to come to GW may be forced by its cost to go to state-supported schools instead. Local area students, Keimowitz said, may have to fight for the less expensive spaces at Howard, or find some form of financial aid to enable them to attend Georgetown or GW.

## Non-Student Arrested In Center Thursday Night On Drug Charges

by Jonathan Landay  
Hatchet Staff Writer

After Metropolitan Police and Campus Security officers ordered an evacuation of the Center's fifth floor game room Thursday night, they arrested a man who apparently was carrying the barrels of a shotgun along with a small quantity of marijuana.

The man, identified as Everett Lansing, was arrested for possession of narcotics with a charge of possession of an illegal weapons pending.

The following account is based on reports of GW security officers and the deposition of Bill Ferster, a GW freshman who was Rathskellar doorman at the time of the incident:

About 10:00 p.m., a man entered the Center and went to the second floor office of Wilfred DeGrasse, night manager of the Center, to ask for a job.

After DeGrasse told him there were no openings, the man went to the Rat, where he informed Ferster that he didn't have a GW ID card but wanted to go in anyway. Ferster then observed what he thought to be the barrels

of a double-barreled shotgun protruding from the man's coat.

Ferster told the man he could go into the Rat. Then, according to Ferster's deposition, the man took off his coat, with the alleged shotgun still wrapped in it, and asked Ferster if he could "leave a package" outside. When Ferster told him he could, the man left the coat underneath the doorman's table at the entrance, went in and ordered a beer at the counter.

Ferster immediately told DeGrasse he had seen a shotgun in the man's coat. DeGrasse instructed Ferster to unwrap the coat while he went into the Rat to observe the man, whom he recognized as the one who had asked him about a job earlier.

After unwrapping the coat and finding just the barrels of a shotgun, Ferster rewapped the coat and called GW Security, who in turn alerted the Metropolitan Police. Both arrived within minutes of the initial call.

Meanwhile, the suspect had left the Rathskellar, picked up his coat and entered the pool room, where he (See CRIME, p. 2)

# Renovation Disturbs Dorm Residents *Profs' Rights Debated By Fac. Senate*

by Keith Stouch  
Hatchet Staff Writer

While Calhoun Hall residents have the Metro construction to wake them up bright and early every morning, Mitchell Hall residents have their own early morning noise problem to cope with.

Many a bleary-eyed Mitchell resident is being awakened at 7:30 a.m. to the tune of clanging pipes, laughing, talking workmen, and whistling noises resulting from work on a \$700,000 renovation of the building's antiquated heating system.

"With the banging of pipes, the voices, and the whistling, I sure don't need an alarm clock anymore," complained one senior wandering the halls at 8 a.m. when he didn't have a class until 1 p.m.

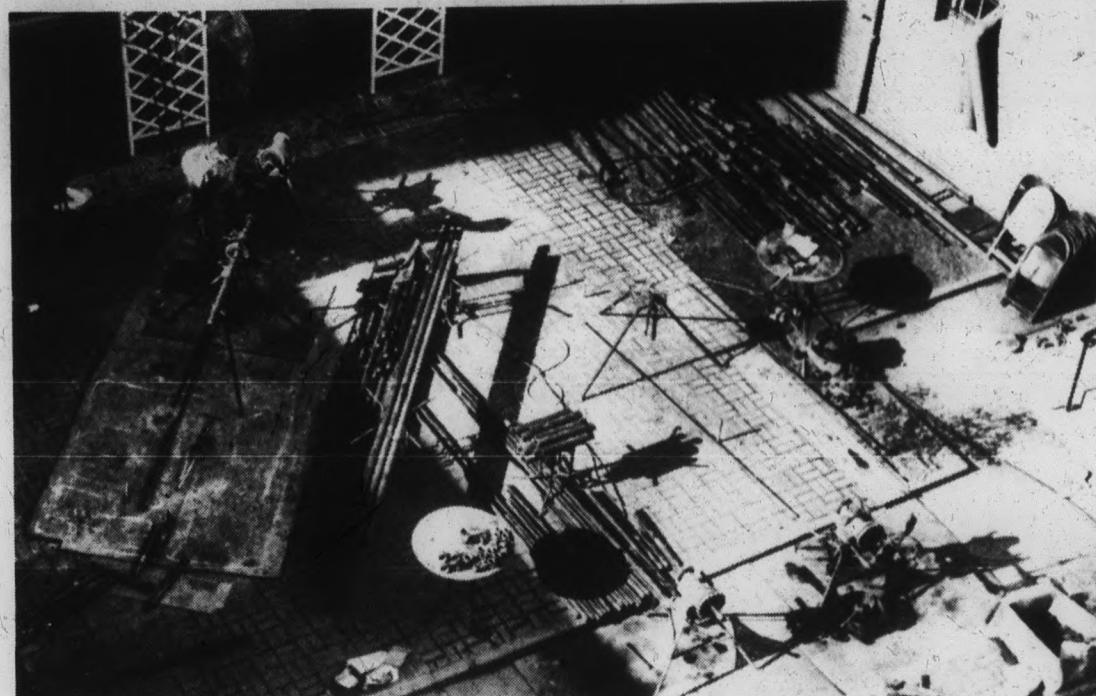
A second floor resident, said he had tolerated the noise long enough and threatened to go to the Housing Office if such "nonsense" continued.

The new hot water heating and cold water air conditioning combination system being installed in the dormitory will replace the old deteriorating steam radiators that often leaked water on dormitory floors and more than once have turned a room into a steambath.

While many students can be heard grumbling to themselves or friends every morning, and a few residents shot off a letter of protest to the Housing Office when they learned the work was to be done this term, only a few have complained personally to Housing officials.

Kathy Miller, resident director of Mitchell, said so far the residents have been very tolerant of the noise. However, she said she expects complaints to increase as the term progresses, particularly when mid-terms take place.

"There's no question that you get some talking whenever workmen get together, and there's bound to be



Work on a new \$700,000 heating and air-conditioning system for Mitchell Hall is disturbing residents. Clanging pipes, noisy workmen and whistling noises begin in the courtyard promptly at 7:30 each morning. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

some clanging of the pipes," said John Bohen, assistant director of Housing, "but it's the kind of thing we can try to control."

"We recognize that students are here to study, and we recognize that some will be inconvenienced and disturbed," he continued, "but we think in the long run it will make up for the grief we have had with the present heating system."

Bohen said Housing has already put many restrictions on the conduct of the contractors in deference to the residents, including keeping workmen out of the dormitory corridors until 9 a.m.

Additionally, Bohen said, most of the really noisy work had been done over Christmas vacation, and, if not finished beforehand, all construction

would stop during reading week and the final exam period.

"It's very discouraging for the contractors to slow down," said Bohen, "but the contractor realizes that this is an occupied building and he's doing his best to hold down noise and inconvenience," said Bohen.

The work originally had been scheduled for the summer months, according to Bohen, but had to be moved forward to the spring term due to rising costs, decreasing availability of materials, and other commitments of the contractor.

Residents also complain about the unsightly black iron water pipes being hung from corridor ceilings. Bohen explained that eventually these will be covered with a suspended ceiling.

In addition, residents had to

evacuate Mitchell for a half hour on January 10th, when welding sparks from the construction apparently caused some insulation on old pipes to smolder.

One resident complained, "With the welding smelling so much like fire and filling the lobby all the time, we really won't know when there is a fire."

Bohen, however, said there is no danger of smoldering insulation going into flame, but should the smell become intolerable again, the resident director has instructions to evacuate the building.

The new heating system is part of a larger \$850,000 renovation project for Mitchell. The first stage of renovations, completed this past summer, saw paneling, suspended ceilings and new vanity sinks added to all rooms.

In the face of the Board of Trustees decision to invalidate the no-confidence vote of Dr. James Feffer by the Medical School faculty, the Faculty Senate debated last Friday whether professors who are also employed by organizations other than GW should have the right to vote on University affairs.

A Senate special committee investigating the matter will probably not have a final decision until March, according to its chairman, Prof. Reuben E. Wood.

Almost half the medical school faculty who voted against Feffer are among those who work off-campus, and for that reason the total vote was considered invalid by the Board of Trustees. The Board officially held that professors who do not work at GW full-time do not have full faculty rights, including the right to vote.

At its earlier meeting this year, the Senate recommended to the Board that off-campus professors be given complete faculty privileges including the right to sit on the Faculty Senate. As of last Friday's meeting, however, the Trustees have not acted on the recommendations.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that he is personally against these professors being awarded full privileges, but if the Faculty clearly votes in their favor he will not oppose their recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Most of the professors in question are instructors at the Medical School and some have tenure, although they are also employed by Columbia, Bethesda Naval, and Children's hospitals.

## Man Arrested With Pot, Gun Barrels

(CRIME, from p. 1)

was observed by several students to have crouched underneath a rack of pool cues. Some said he began to unwrap the shotgun barrels.

At this point, police and campus security guards arrived and ordered everyone out of the pool room. They then seized the man who, according to the official police report, began to struggle and resist. Once subdued, he began crying, "Why are you arresting me?"

He was then handcuffed while the police searched the fifth floor for the rest of the weapon, but found nothing.

After searching the suspect, Police found a film canister containing a small quantity of marijuana and a small glassine envelope, the contents of which have not been identified as yet.

Immediately following the arrest, the suspect was taken to the Second District Headquarters, where he was identified as Lansing and booked on two charges of possession. A decision on whether to prosecute him for possession of an illegal weapon still has to be made as the man was carrying only the barrels of a shotgun and not the whole weapon.

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# Law Students At GW Fight Consumer Fraud



Only about 2,500 of GW's 15,000 students live in dorms. The rest commute, some from Maryland and Virginia, and some, like Barbara Naidech and Ellen Krauthamer, from apartments only a few blocks away. (photo by Martha Howison)

## Natives Tuned Out to GW Scene Aimed at 'Middle Class Whites'

by Jackie Jones

Hatchet Staff Writer

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series on GW's non-resident student population)

Sophomore Delmayra Briscoe is a native Washingtonian and a GW commuter, but she's heard plenty of stories about the kind of living that goes on in Thurston, Calhoun, Mitchell, and Crawford Halls. She describes the scene as "wild."

Experiences she either witnessed or learned from friends tells her that living a peaceful life in one of GW's dorms is an impossibility. She also feels that there is little social life, especially for minority students, and living on campus is impractical since it would be necessary to leave campus for entertainment.

The incident that completely turned her off to campus life occurred while visiting a friend in Adams Hall last year, where she noticed a used prophylactic tacked to a bulletin board. "I couldn't take it anymore," she said.

Considering the large number of commuting students who go to GW, Briscoe isn't the only person who is turned off by some aspect of campus life. In fact, most native Washingtonian commuters questioned were annoyed about something, ranging from social exclusion to financial constraints.

Commuting students at GW who have lived in the city for many years feel campus activities are designed only for resident students, and others feel hostility and ethnic and racial bias.

Few students choose a college without financial considerations and many Washingtonians who attend GW list financial aid as their major reason for coming here.

Deborah Randolph, who commutes from her parent's home, chose GW for financial reasons, but is not receiving financial aid. Randolph's parents are on fixed incomes and although GW has a

high tuition rate, it was cheaper than going away to school and paying for the additional costs of room, board and travel. Randolph doesn't plan to live on campus mainly because dorms are "too crowded." She also cited a lack of social life as a deciding factor.

Most students interviewed also felt racial and ethnic discrimination on the social level. Wee Jung said GW did not sponsor enough activities for minority students. He and Randolph both felt that the University is designed for "middle-class white people" only.

Loretta DeSimone added that subtle ethnic discrimination also comes into play. DeSimone lived on-campus one semester during her freshman year, and although her overall impression of campus life was positive, she felt that her major problem was "I wasn't Jewish."

DeSimone noted that many students in her dorm were Jewish and that they seldom associated with non-Jewish students. DeSimone added that those Jewish students who associated with non-Jewish students were usually unpopular.

Asked why they chose GW over predominately black universities, black students responded that financial considerations, parental pressures and high school counselors' advice influenced their decisions.

Rodney Bright, a chemistry major, said GW was the only white school he applied to. His major consideration was money. Bright said he was disappointed with the chemistry department here and was considering transferring. "I was accepted twice into Morehouse in Atlanta," said Bright. "And if they offered me any money, I'd leave GW."

Despite this high degree of negativism among GW commuters, there are off-campus residents like, Susan Newman who have few complaints. Newman came to GW because "they paid my way." Her education was entirely dependent on financial aid, and GW was the only school that "came through." Although Newman came to GW primarily for that reason, she said she really likes the school and the friends she has made so far.

Freshman Willie Turner says he likes the University. "It's academically great. I've run into hard instructors, but only one incompetent one. I've found that the important courses are usually taught well."

Turner also would enjoy the prospect of living on campus, but "because of space limitations I can't. It would be a lot easier to walk two blocks to class rather than two buses in from Southeast."

"The University offers a lot of activities, and I don't think that black students are necessarily being left out. You have to make at least an attempt to get involved," he said.

Black students who complained of racial discrimination admitted that part of their problem as commuters stemmed from the lack of interaction with white students. Some expressed no desire to socialize with whites and asked why cultural events geared toward minorities had not been presented on campus.

John Perkins, coordinator for activities and orientation at GW, said a Program Board committee on special programming was designed to present programs for cultural and racial minorities.

People in the Washington area who have been ripped off by local merchants or who are frustrated because they are not receiving services or merchandise they have paid for, are turning to the GW Consumer Protection Center for legal work, it still provides valuable training for law students, said Sears. A great percentage of the lawyer's work, he explained, is mediation and negotiation.

The Center works in conjunction with WRC-TV, Channel 4. "If we have reason to think that a business is really ripping people off," said Sears, "we will publicly expose the merchant."

Approximately three minutes of WRC's nightly news is devoted to Contact 4, a consumer education project, which works with materials supplied by the Center.

"We've had people," Sears stated, "who've lost thousands of dollars." He added, however, that it is important to obtain the merchant's as well as the consumer's side of the story.

"Most merchants are reputable," Sears insisted, "but there is a hard core...that are in business solely to cheat." A Center volunteer agreed, stating that many consumer complaints result from easily rectified misunderstandings. If the consumer is upset enough to involve a third party such as the Consumer Protection Center, Sears said, the merchant usually will be compliant.

In most cases, however, the Center negotiates with the businessman in question. Sears said the Center stays with the case until it is resolved, adding that this accounts for an 85 per cent success rate in solving complaints.

Although the Center does no

negotiations with the business man in question. Sears said the Center stays with the case until it is resolved, adding that this accounts for an 85 per cent success rate in solving complaints.

## Delegate List

Frank Atwood	Charlotte Kerr	Richard Reno
Nancy Baum	Jim Kilpatrick	G. LeRoy Riley
Sherry Belkin	Gregory King	Beverly Roberts
Steven Berke	Andrew Kline	Kenneth Rosenau
Michael Berlin	Amy Kurland	Peter Rothschild
Gary Bregman	Roger Lerner	Seth Schlaeger
Mark Brodsky	David Levy	Robert Shepard
Mary Conkey	David Mabo	Brad Shipp
John Denick	Tom Manzano	Timothy Siegel
Ed Detlie	John McGowen	Lisa Slotkin
C. Peyton DeWitt	Brad McMahon	Sara Smith
Drucilla Dunton	Pamela Meredith	Barry Solomon
Randolph Duren	Jeff Milstein	Janet Solov
Barry Epstein	Brent Neiser	Richard Stalford
Shelly Farber	Jim Nunemaker	Mark Strand
Karen Gordon	Brett Olson	Asa Strong
Ilene Guzik	Brian Poole	William Sunderland
J. P. Hoefting	Michael Postar	Jerry Tinianow
Jeff Holcomb	Tony Ramos	Maria Van Egmond
Jacqueline Jones	Timothy Ranney	Mark Warner
Robert Jones	Douglas Rawson	Elliott Wiser

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# Editorials Letters to the Editor

## Gaining Momentum

Each week we grow progressively closer to forming a student government, and every step along the way becomes increasingly more important to the future success of such an organization. After a slow start—about four years—and after having nearly stumbled over the first few hurdles—disorganization and poor voter response—the move towards student government is beginning to pick up momentum.

The 64 students who have registered to petition for convention delegate positions (see story, p. 1) are indicative of the added push towards a successful government and they also serve to dispel two formidable and often heard objections to a new student political body. First, the list of possible delegates (which appears on p. 3) is composed predominately of names unfamiliar to those students who regularly follow student politics. Many people had feared that the convention would do no more than serve as a forum for "campus politicos" and not deal with the concerns of or represent the general student body. It appears as though the group at the convention will be one of enthusiastic students fighting for student rights and against student apathy. They will not, significantly, be there simply to feed their own egotistical cravings.

Secondly, and of equal importance, the strong show of interest this past week adds validity and credibility to the upcoming convention. More than three per cent of those who voted in the recent student government referendum have showed the desire to actively participate in the formation of a new political body. Such response even surpasses the hopes of many of the optimistic observers of student behavior.

It is necessary at this point to temper, but not extinguish, our optimism and enthusiasm so that it does not interfere with the building momentum. The guidelines established by the Student Court in October, and adopted by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, explicitly states that each student is entitled to sign only one delegate petition. Students who try to help out friends by signing their petition after having already signed another, are hurting the efforts of both candidates, as *all* signatures are automatically invalidated. Such uncharacteristically overzealous behavior could deprive interested volunteers of the opportunity to participate in the convention and also put an abrupt and unwanted halt to the present momentum.

Each student is strongly urged to sign someone's petition (and only one). For all 64 registrants to be able to go to the convention, 3200 students will have to help. This is nearly 1400 more than voted in the referendum. If this could be achieved, the delegates could really roll into the convention with plenty of force, motivation, and support.

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## Column Called "Liberal Pap" by YAF...

As has often been the case in the past, the George Washington University Young Americans for Freedom express strong disagreement with a column by the *Hatchet's* Mark Shiffrin. While it often pains us to run the risk of legitimizing Mr. Shiffrin by a response, we simply cannot let his liberal pap go unanswered, however "insufficient... and impotent it may be." Once again we find it necessary to speak out on the side of the free market and against statist control.

Shiffrin's column, entitled "The President's Contract," does bring to light one salient and accurate point about President Ford. This nation does lack the leadership which it desperately needs. The President does indeed suffer from a danger that he will be tossed out at the polls in 1976. However, the very fact that Mr. Ford is a weak and unsure President destroys the notion that he believes that the executive "has carte blanche to deal with America's economic woes at will." There is an apparent contradiction in Mr. Shiffrin's analysis—first we are told that Ford is "a king secure in the belief that he rules by divine right," and then, two paragraphs later, Shiffrin bemoans the President's lack of leadership. Come now, Mark, make up your mind.

The crux of YAF's disagreement with the January 16 article involves Shiffrin's advocacy of government control and, specifically, gas rationing. While we agree that a tax cut is necessary (although federal expenditures should be commensurately reduced) in order to lessen our deepening recession, we totally oppose those who would forsake the free market and replace it with artificial state controls.

As James J. Kilpatrick recently wrote in the *Washington Star-News*, it would be better if the President does nothing than if he increases federal interference into the private

sector. Simple laws of supply and demand tell us that as demand rises, so do prices. Further, once prices reach a high enough level, the demand will reduce (thus lowering the prices). When the government exerts a great influence upon the free market, such as by running huge deficits which inflate the economy, normal market forces are not able to remedy the problems. The fiasco of wage-price controls further demonstrates that government interference in the market-place is dangerous indeed.

The energy crisis has grown so severe in America because we lack supply. Past Presidents and Congresses have not heeded the warning of those many environmentalists who told us that the United States was running out of natural resources. There is simply a lack of available supply in the market. And no amount of rationing can remedy that.

If Mr. Ford had retained the present artificial prices on fuel (and not have deregulated the price of natural gas), then the oil companies simply wouldn't have drilled for more oil. With the added capital now available to the oil companies, more research and development will be possible. The large American oil companies certainly are not free from blame in the energy crisis. They have been using only three per cent of their oil depletion allowance for further drilling. However, a system which doesn't reward increased production during a shortage is treading on thin ice.

As free marketeers, the members of YAF would prefer to take a stand in favor of *laissez-faire*. However, we recognize that there is a crisis and that limited government action is imperative. However, we must guard against becoming overzealous in our efforts. We must seek to heal the free market, not to dismantle it.

The gas rationing proposal which Shiffrin favors does exactly that—it

insures that artificial means will continue to be needed in place of normal market forces. Rationing will not increase supply. Thus, prices will not be able to decrease. Mandatory fuel allocation simply insures low production.

The claim that gasoline will skyrocket in price out of the range of most working Americans because of the expected 12-cent-per-gallon cost rise is highly dubious. Statistical data show that those with higher incomes use more fuel than those who are on low budgets. Most Americans allocate only a small portion of their incomes to fuel costs.

Furthermore, the cost of administering a rationing program would be high. The problems of "who gets how much and how often" would have to be decided by a large and complex federal bureaucracy. With a 30 to 50 billion dollar deficit for the next two fiscal years, any further spending measures must be cast aside. If the federal government cannot balance its own budget, then how can it expect the American family to do so?

Mr. Ford's economic message contained a challenge to the 94th Congress: Does it have the courage to hold back pork barrel legislation in an effort to curtail the current recession-inflation cycle? Taxes should be cut; the government already controls too much of the nation's Gross National Product, roughly one-third. However, the politically attractive policies of cutting taxes and greater spending would be disastrous.

America's economy is in trouble. It is not in danger because the President has not done enough; our economy is ill because the federal government has done too much.

*Clifford J. White III*  
Vice-Chairman of the GWU  
Young Americans for Freedom

## and Term "Reactionary Nonsense" by Reader

I see in the latest issue of the *Hatchet* that Mark Shiffrin, after an absence of a couple of months, is back again writing a column for the paper. I was overjoyed to learn this, for I consider Mark's column to be perhaps the finest humor column being published in America today.

Mark's columns are a welcome feature of your paper, invariably brightening my day when they appear. His technique of free association—that is, just writing down whatever comes into his head and then submitting it without any editing whatsoever—seems refreshing in comparison to the

intelligent and carefully constructed columns that appear on the same page.

Witness Mark's indignation in the third paragraph, where he blasts President Ford for his attempts to be a leader instead of, as Mark says, "a servant of the people." Three paragraphs later, Shiffrin describes the nation's executive position as that of "the national leader." This is free association at its absolute zenith.

And, of course, Shiffrin's comparison between the President and New York Yankee pitcher Catfish

Hunter shows this brilliant comedy writer at the height of his powers of subtlety, for as everyone knows, the Catfish throws a much better curve than does the President.

There is no question that Mark Shiffrin's latest column firmly establishes him as one of America's great young comedy writers. He has a gift of lunacy that should not be wasted. Mark should now move on from the *Hatchet* to bigger and better things—and stop insulting the intelligence of the GW community with his reactionary nonsense.

*Mark Potts*

## Letters and Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple-spaced on 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center 433, or call 676-7550.

Jonathan Landay

## Watering the Quad

We all know that plants need many things to survive. These life-sustaining factors include fertilizers, sunlight and plenty of water. Yet sometimes limits have to be placed on how much "plenty" really is, and on the times that the watering takes place. Apparently, Physical Plant finds at 8:00 p.m. on very cold nights the best times to do so.

GW prides itself in the level of academics that the school has attained in the past number of years. The attainment of this standard in education has cost the University time and mostly money, through which it has been able to obtain the services of some of the country's most educated men, both in the faculty and administration.

To those in charge of the physical welfare of the campus, I direct this question: Is it within your vast scope of knowledge that water freezes at low temperatures?

This simple principle of chemistry is taught to most students even before they get out of junior high school and sometimes even earlier. I ask the same people to whom I direct the last question: Why are the sprinklers in the Quad turned on at eight o'clock at night when evening classes are being let out? So that one has the opportunity of being given a free shower, or temperature permitting a broken back?

Fully realizing that the grass in the Quad has to be kept healthy and watered, I might suggest turning the sprinklers on during the weekends, when there are no classes, and during the afternoon, which is the warmest period of the day. At least the chances of having someone slip and fall on the ice formed on the pathways would be slightly less, as would the chances of having a lawsuit for damages filed against the University.

## More Letters

### On Registration

Everything at GW seems to be a hassle. Beginning with registration, the hassles seem to go on and on. Not only is the procedure for registration disorganized (hopefully the new Registrar will solve that), but once you are registered, more problems seem to occur.

In my particular case, I pre-selected three courses. Of these, I was not listed on the class roster of one, and two professors whom I had been eagerly anticipating seem to have disappeared. My schedule was carefully planned around those two

courses, since I wanted good teachers.

Why is it that professors listed in the course listings get replaced without warning, classes get moved around without notice (I followed the "treasure hunt" to four different places for one class, winding up back where I started), and courses which are very tempting in the catalog disappear without a trace? For the sake of my sanity, as well as the sanity of the other victims of the "system" of bureaucracy, please tell us why?

Ross Becker

### Unclassified Ads

USED TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE: 1. Calculus w/Analytic Geometry—Rodin, \$8.00. 2. The Great Psychologists: Watson, \$5.00. 3. Systems & Theories of Psych: Hillex, \$7.00. 4. Economics w/Workbook: McConnell. Call Georgia: 299-6328.

The Iranian Student Association (in Washington-Baltimore) is conducting a demonstration in defense and support of all political prisoners, particularly the eight recently arrested Intellectuals. We invite all progressive elements and groups especially G.W.'s to join us at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, January 24th in our demonstration against the imperialist-led reign of the Shah at Dupont Circle.

STUDY GROUP for the study of groups. If you are curious about the effect of groups on the "objective" input brought to the group by each individual, you are a candidate for this study group. Call 676-6550. ask for Mr. Moldauer or Mr. Williams.

Boarder Needed: 2002 G St. N.W., \$75 per month. Call 393-8788, or 347-4768.

KEYPUNCHERS WANTED: Law School Student Bar Association need 7000 course evaluations punched. \$2.50/hour. Call Chuck at 488-8494 or 676-6525 and leave message.

Rock Creek 2nd Sem. staff meeting open for new members, Mon. night Jan. 20 7:30, Ctr. Rm. 423.

## Bulletin Board

A.E.D., the pre-med honor society, is accepting applications from second semester sophomores with grade point averages of 3.0 or greater. Pick up applications at the Chem Department Office, Corcoran 104. For information call 347-4768.

Women Students come join the GW Women's Basketball team. Thurs. 7:9 p.m., Women's Gym. Info: 676-6282.

The East Asian Society will have an important meeting on Wed. Jan. 29 from 12-2 p.m. Marvin Center #409. All members & interested persons please attend.

The University Theatre will present Jean Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot* on February 3-8 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on the 8th at 2:30 p.m. General Admission is \$4.00; with Student Identification \$2.00.

Debate workshops are being organized for students interested in developing their abilities to reason, analyze issues and speak. No prior experience necessary. For more information contact Dr. Reynolds, rm. 3 or lower Lisner Aud. or at 676-6353.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING???? The University Counseling Center will be conducting a group for seniors and graduate students who are deliberating about their future (i.e. career, further schooling, marriage, etc.). For further information call 676-6550. If you are interested you may contact Diane Altscher or Wendell Williams.

The Anthropology Club presents the *American Mountain People* by Bruce Dale, staff photographer for the National Geographic and photographer of the year. Wednesday, January 22. 7:30 P.M. C Bidg. 100.

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REPLICATION  
DROP  
ADD  
REPLICATION



### "IT IS A JOY!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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— 530-5300

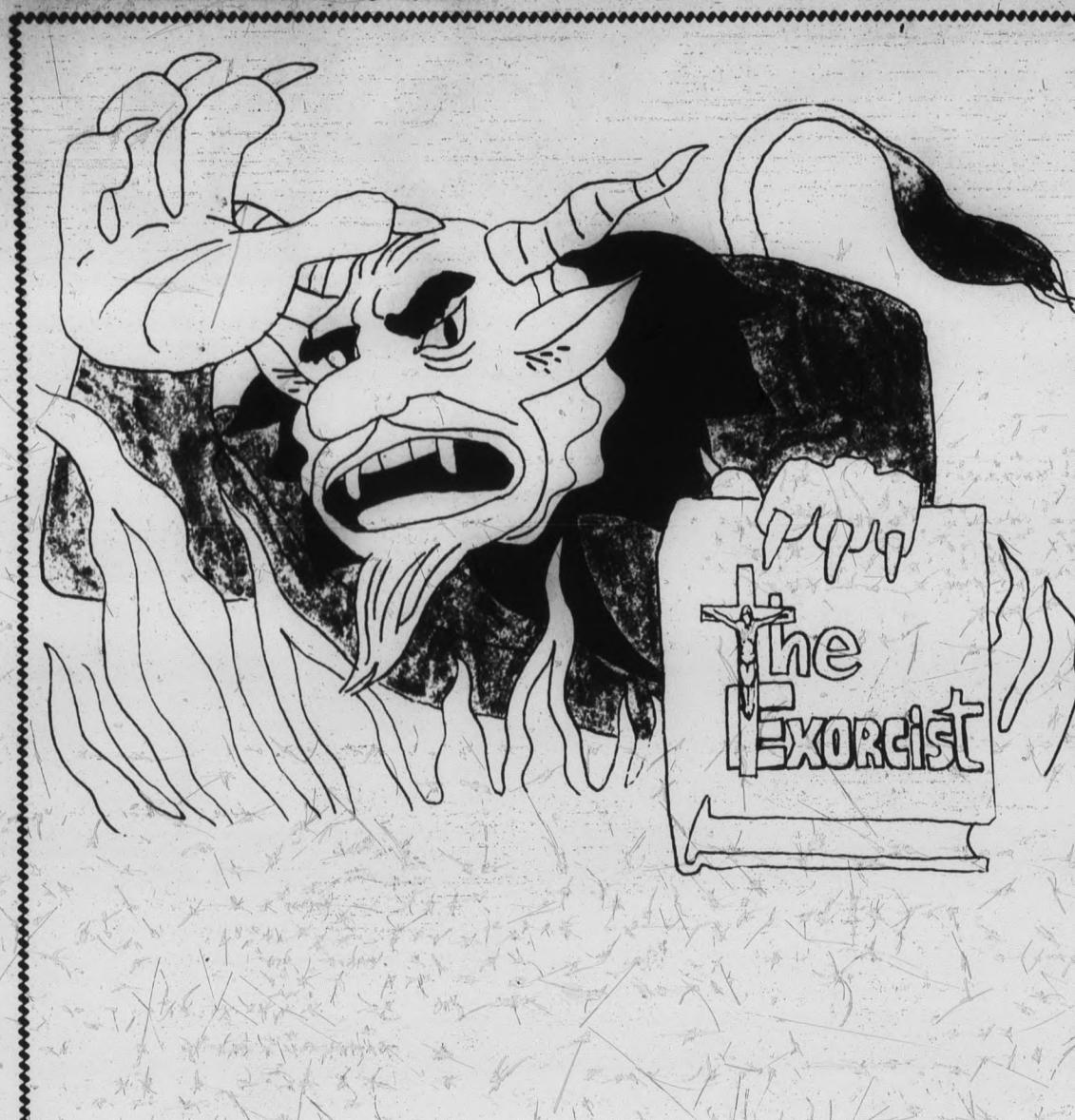
\*Greenbelt, Md. — 6076 Greenbelt Road (Beltway Plaza) — 474-5800

\*Alexandria, Va. — 4349 Duke St. (1 1/2 miles east of Rt. 95)

— 370-5500

\*Mount Vernon, Va. — 8626 Richmond Highway (Route 1) — 780-1111

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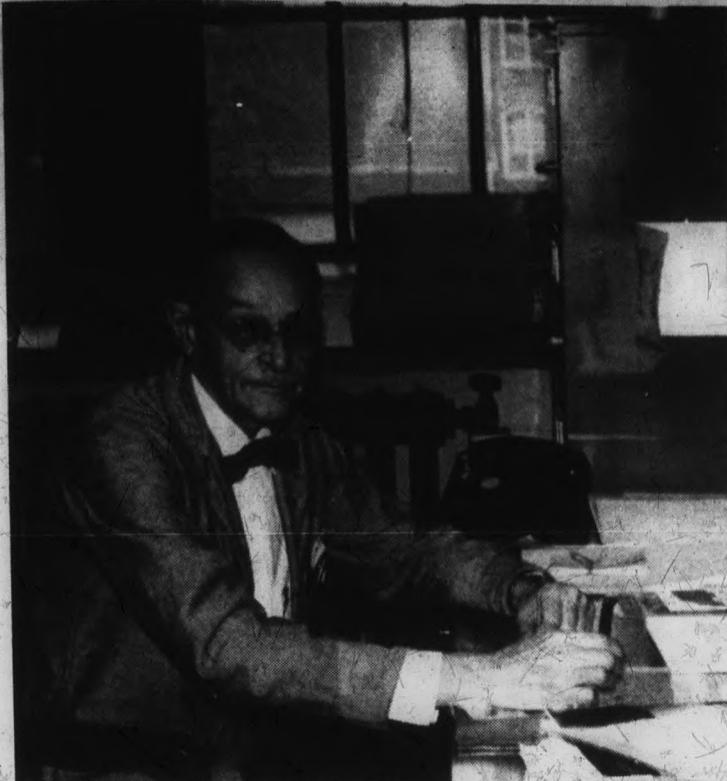
## SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

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**Jan. 21**  
**12 noon, 3pm and 8pm**

**Thursday**  
**Jan. 23**  
**12 noon, 3 pm and 8 pm**

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**EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS 347-4567**



Prof. Charles Naeser, one of GW's senior faculty members, is readying for retirement next year after nearly 40 years of teaching. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

## Dishonesty Rules Discussed

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, which is developing a new academic dishonesty policy, decided Friday that a student accused of academic dishonesty will be sent for disciplinary action before the dean of the school in which he is registered.

The Committee has been working on a uniform policy for the University over three years, but "we still have a long way to go before it leaves this committee and is sent to the Faculty Senate," said Dina Biblin, a committee member who

has been involved with drafting the policy.

The University presently has measures for dealing with academic dishonesty which are laid out in the catalog, but they are "not fully known or understood by students. They don't know what rights they have or how to handle it," said Biblin. She said the new policy, when adopted, will hopefully eliminate some problems.

The committee also reported that over 40 students had signed up as delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

by Scott Lebar  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"How long have I been here? Long enough," he said with a smile starting to spread across his evenly lined face. "I am number one on the academic roster of senility." With that, Prof. Charles Rudolph Naeser laughed softly, revealing the subtle, self-directed humor and agreeable character that has made him popular and respected among his students.

Hardly senile, Naeser is indeed a senior member of the GW faculty. For nearly 40 years he has taught chemistry here, and until two years ago was chairman of the department.

Born in Mineral Point, Wisconsin, in 1910, Naeser is still a mid-westerner at heart. He received his B.S. at the University of Wisconsin. Working his way through school, Naeser earned his M.S. and his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

Even though Naeser began his teaching career at GW the same year he graduated, he did not come here directly. "Before I came to GW I worked in the Kennel Ration Plant, you know, the dog food company. But I worked in a lot of places. I worked in a butcher shop, I worked at GM before the depression, I scraped paint off a barn, I did taxidermy. I had to get jobs like every teenager does today."

He picked up a stuffed turtle from his desk and gave it a long, pensive look. "I stuffed this turtle 41 years ago....It's real. You see, I did taxidermy work throughout school."

It was while Naeser attended the University of Illinois that he decided to teach chemistry. "At first I was

on the line between chemistry and zoology," he said. "But I had that teenage, youthful overconfidence and chose chemistry; I saw job opportunities in chemistry, in being a chemist." Working as a graduate teaching assistant convinced him otherwise, and he has been teaching ever since. He currently teaches the introductory chemistry course for science majors as well as organic chemistry.

Naeser has taken productive leaves of absence during his long tenure. During World War II, he played an integral part in the development of atomic power. Prior to the Manhattan Project, Naeser worked on chemical warfare for the Army Chemical Center and helped synthesize the uranium isotope of atomic power and the atomic bomb.

"I didn't know it was going to be used as a bomb. I knew it to create atomic power, but I didn't have the idea they were going to use it as a bomb," Naeser said.

From 1950-51, Naeser was a civilian science advisor at the European Command Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. He is still a consultant for the U.S. Geological Survey.

The introductory chemistry course, Naeser feels, is tough. "We don't try to make it tough—by nature it's a type of rigorous discipline." Dispelling the belief that the course is part of a weeding out process to reduce the number of pre-med students, Naeser said, "That comes automatically....A greater percentage of pre-med students

major in chemistry are admitted into medical school than biology majors. Comparatively few of our pre-med chemistry majors don't get in—somewhere."

Through the years, Naeser has seen GW grow in numerous aspects. "When I first came here, there were only two buildings—Corcoran (where his office is located) and Stockton Halls. None of the others—Stuart, Lisner, Monroe—none of them were around. There was also no resident campus." Naeser feels there have been great improvements since then, one being the resident campus.

"We (the chemistry department) have doubled in size." With a small grin, Naeser noted, "Of course, we haven't gained much in space. And we're still using the same laboratory furniture that has been here since 1924. We're in need of modernization, obviously."

He has a hobby: banding birds. Naeser provides a voluntary service for the government by trapping birds and placing a tag on them so that their migration habits can be observed and recorded. He also likes to fish.

Naeser has no definite plans. "There are a lot of things I want to get caught up on—a lot of reading. This involves all kinds, chemistry and non-chemistry." After 40 years of teaching and research, does he dislike the idea of retiring? Hardly.

Flashing a full smile, Naeser presented his view of retirement. "About the time we get the Bicentennial, I'll finally get my independence."

## More Unclassifieds

NOW HIRING: part time staff for People's Union, 10 hrs. a week at \$3.00 per hour. TASK: organize campus\* program on the economy & future of college students. If interested, drop 1-page letter about yourself by the People's Union Office, 2131 G St.; we'll contact you for interview. Deadline: Jan. 27, 1975.

WANTED: Families to participate in research project at George Washington Univ. Required: both spouses and at least one child 8 yrs. or older. Will be paid \$50. For information, call 331-2624.

NOW HIRING: part time staff for International Program for Human Development, a group developing community-controlled job sources in Beirut & other locations as response to hunger situation. Needed: someone with organizational abilities, deeply interested in the work. Drop 1-page letter about yourself by the People's Union Office, 2131 G St., before Jan. 27, 1975.

Typing, IBM Executive type. Quick, efficient service. \$50 per page. 243-1348.

HEBREW GODDESSES is the topic for the Wednesday noon lunchtime gathering of "Faith of Our Mothers," a series offered by the People's Union giving a second look at women's religious history. Sandra Rutiser will provide input—come and bring your lunch, to Marvin 406.

MMBB is coming in the Ballroom Feb. 20, 1975.

Tennis Instructor applicants—need good background in playing and teaching. Salary averaging \$150-\$200 per week. Call (703) 548-6337-8.

Space in the 1975 Yearbook, the Cherry Tree, is available at special student rates for advertising, personal sayings, farewells, messages, poems, photos or almost anything. Space is limited and available on a 1st come first reserved basis. Prices start as low as \$3.00 for 1/16 of a page (that's 50 words or 7 lines.)



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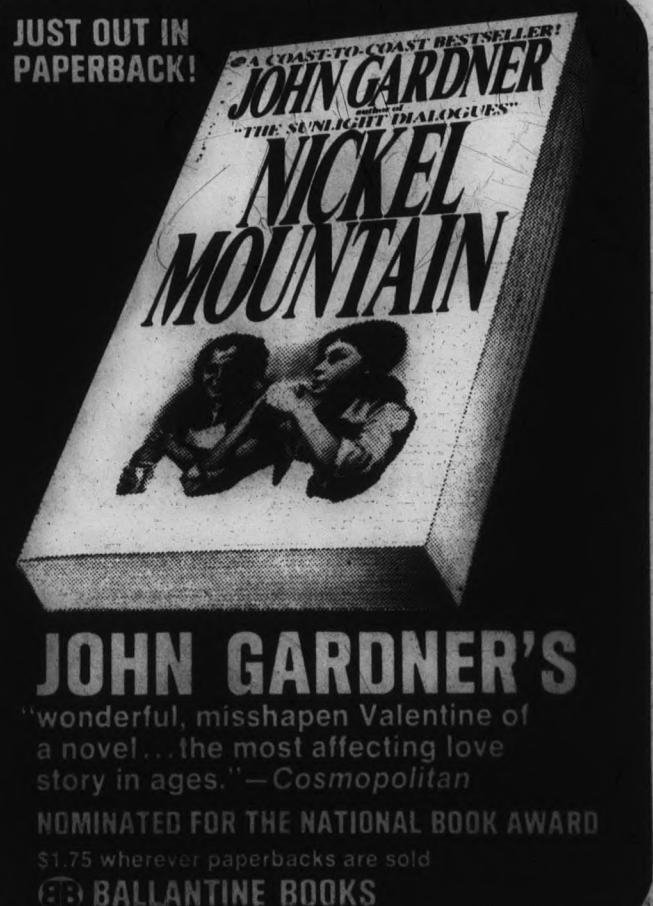
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# Buff Shoot Down Hawks; Record Evens Up At 6-6

by Doug Davin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Colonials reached a plateau in defeating St. Joseph's, 71-62 Saturday at Philadelphia. For the first time since December, the Buff have reached .500, evening their record at 6-6 and remaining in contention for an ECAC Tournament spot.

Leading the way for the Buff against the Hawks was Pat Tallent who hit six out of eight long jumpers in the first half and finished the day with 24 points. Performing in his hometown, Senior Clyde Burwell scored 17 points and made his presence felt on defense, rejecting six Hawk shots.

With their fast break slowed by the Hawks' deliberate style of play, the Colonials' defense was the key to victory. Using mainly a 3-2 zone, the Buff kept the Hawks circling around outside most of the game. When they were able to work the ball

inside, St. Josephs always ran into the looming Burwell.

The Buff were able to build up a 34-27 halftime lead and for the second straight game took control in the opening minutes of the second half. They quickly increased their lead to 13 points and watched it grow to as much as 16 before the Hawks closed the gap in the waning minutes, when the outcome was no longer in doubt. The loss was St. Joseph's eleventh straight.

The Colonials, injury plagued almost since the start of the season, finally appear to be healthy. Keith Morris is no longer plagued by the various pulls and sprains that have followed him all season and John Holloran is near full strength.

Perhaps now that the Buff have reached the .500 plateau, they will be able to keep on the winning track, leaving their early season setbacks and inconsistencies behind them. After this week, the Buff

should get somewhat of a breather from the schedule before heading into a tough final month that should determine their tournament fortunes.

The Colonials' most immediate concerns, though, are getting past Madison and Catholic this week before facing West Virginia at Morgantown in a crucial ECAC test.

GEORGE WASHINGTON					
FG	FT	R	PF	T	
4-16	4-4	1	2	12	
12-19	0-0	4	0	24	
6-10	5-8	6	4	17	
4-8	2-2	9	3	10	
3-4	0-0	5	1	6	
0-0	0-0	2	0	0	
0-1	0-0	0	0	0	
1-1	0-0	1	0	2	
0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
30-59	11-14	28	12	71	
<b>Totals</b>					

ST. JOSEPH'S					
FG	FT	R	PF	T	
0-0	0-0	2	0	0	
3-8	0-0	1	4	6	
8-15	5-8	5	1	21	
2-11	0-0	8	0	4	
0-3	5-6	4	4	5	
6-11	2-2	7	4	14	
4-6	2-2	1	2	10	
1-1	0-0	0	0	2	
24-55	14-18	28	15	62	
<b>Totals</b>					

Halftime: GW, 34-27.

Attendance—1,000.

## Dukes, Cards Invade, As Buff Seek To Extend Winners Streak

The Colonials return home for two games this week, looking to raise their record over the .500 mark for the first time since very early in the season.

The Dukes of Madison College come to Ft. Myer Tuesday, while on Thursday GW plays host to cross-

town Catholic in preparation for next Saturday's important game at West Virginia.

In Madison the Buff will face a team that posted a 20-6 record last season, qualifying them for the NCAA small college tournament. This season the Dukes, who were 8-4 before Saturday are led by forwards Sherman Dillard (17.0 ppg) and David Corell (19.6 ppg). Madison though has been having trouble getting points out of their guards. In absorbing a 89-54 shellacking at the hands of Old Dominion, a team beaten earlier by the Buff 75-69, the Dukes didn't receive a point from their backcourt.

Catholic, which was run off the court 107-66 by Roanoke Saturday

night are finally without Bob Adriani, now relies on the scoring of forward Greg Kolanics. The Buff need these two victories to extend their winning streak to four and give them momentum for what will undoubtedly be a tough game against the Mountaineers up at Morgantown next Saturday. In that game the Buff will be facing another ECAC Southern Division foe for the first time this season.

Tickets for the Madison game will be available starting Monday at 9 a.m. until Tuesday at 5 p.m. Tickets for the Catholic game will be available Wednesday from 9 a.m. until Thursday 5 p.m. Buses will leave from the Center at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for both contests.

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Coming Soon  
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Greg Miller soars in for two of his career high 22 points against Richmond last week. (photo by Martha Howison)

# Sports

## Sports Shorts

### Spring Baseball Meeting

Head baseball coach Bill Smith has announced that there will be an organizational meeting this Friday at noon in the locker room of Bldg. GG 2025 G St. The meeting is for all new candidates as well as returning letterman.

Practice is scheduled to begin the week of February 3. Coach Smith will announce practice times at a later date.

Smith will be aided this spring by the addition of an assistant baseball coach Walter "Shanty" Hall, a longtime area coach, will be helping Smith out and will also be taking the team on their Florida spring training trip in March. For further information, contact head trainer Hank Stroud in Bldg. GG or call Smith at 868-4279.

The GW women's intercollegiate basketball team is holding practices on Mondays at 8-10 p.m., Thursdays at 7-9 p.m. and Sundays from noon till 2 p.m.

Enthusiasm is valued over skill. For further information contact coach Lucy Sale at 527-5100, if she is not there, please leave name and number.

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